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ASS MAURIE STE. CLAIRE, Teacher of Italian and English Singing. Apply at Kiv's.

BOAT VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOL.—Vacancies. **MISS MARY ANN BAKER**, 10, Gundy-street.

IGNOR GIAMMONA,—Singing and Piano Lessons, at Mr. Palmer's, and 141, Forbes-street.

SINGING.—Miss BAKER will resume lessons on Monday, 10, Gundy-street.

SINGING, PIANO, KITE, and THEORY.—Miss EVA THOMPSON, Avenue A. R. M. Terms at my school, 10, of Thompson's R. A. M. Kite-street.

THE PHILIP'S Church.—Vacancies. Apply at the school.

Vacation ends February 1. See advertisement above.

THE ART OF COOKING TAUGHT, in all the Branches. School or private families. Try an hour, and you will be convinced. Complete 25, 1 franc per set.

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Military Notices.

S. W. NAVAL VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY.

The WOLVERINE will go on on SATURDAY next, 2nd March. Volunteers to assemble at Drillshed at half-past 7 sharp.

Free Bag, Cap Corps.

WALTON DRAKE, Lieut. R.N.

Office Instructor.

E N G I N E E R C O R P S .

The CORPS will parade on SATURDAY, the 2nd February, the Victoria Parade, at 3 o'clock, in D. S. Order.

(Signed) THOMAS BOWEN.

Major Comd. Engineer Corps.

M O R F E L D A N D S I G N A L L I N G C O R P S .

Parade at Grenady 3 p.m. T O - M O R R O W , 2nd instant. Will carry, under helmets, with buttons and leather chin strap.

L. C. CRACKNELL.

Comd. Commanding.

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On SATURDAY, 3 p.m.; also Match with Second-class Team on SUNDAY, 4th instant. Prizes placed on table at 10 a.m. particularly recommended. H. J. HENDON, Secy.

Religious Announcements.
KIRKMAN Evangelical Church, Goulburn.—The Rev. D. MCILHINNEY will preach on Sunday, 2nd instant, 11 a.m.

Furniture, &c.
BRADLEY, NEWTON, AND LAMB,
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FURNITURE SHOW ROOMS.
 BRADLEY, NEWTON, AND LAMB,
 ALL FIRST-CLASS, HAINSLAND, AND CHAIRS,
 LARGE ASSORTMENT. Bradley, Newton, and Lamb,
 LEGGARY FURNITURE, GENTLE AND SIDE
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 AND OAK CHAIRS. Bradley, Newton, and Lamb, Furniture
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DRAWING-ROOM SUITS, IN EQUISITE taste,
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 ELEGANT, just received. Bradley, Newton, and Lamb,
 FURNITURE, in Lead and BOW-WINDOW
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HIGH-POWER WHIRLPOIS, effective designs, just
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FOLDING RECLINING CHAIRS, for BEST DRAW-
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RECLINING SUITCASE, PERFECT WORK OF ART.
Invaluable travel companion. **PATENTED**.

KIDNEY-ADJUSTING HAMMOCK CHAIRS,
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It is SUPERIOR TO ANYTHING YET INVENTED FOR THE
GOLF COURSE, VERANDA, LAWN, GARDEN, CAMP OR SWIMMING
POOL. **MADE IN U.S.A.**

SLEEPING AND LAMN SUITS, See patent in Bulletin.
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SLEEPING-SUIMS SUIT, comprising SLEETING ENGLISH
SIDEBOARD, HANGING EXTENDING DINING TABLE,
DRESSING CASE, BATHING CASE, TRUNK, COAT RACK,
CHAIR, GUINETS' and LADY'S LANY CHAIRS, and
other accessories covered in MARINE LEATHER, complete, only
\$49.00.

HAMMOCK CHAIRS, SHAVING STANDS,
BRACKETS, SEWING and LAMP
STANDS, and many other CHAIRS A

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SPANISH BLINDS, for Verandahs, 6 ft. x 6 ft. or 8 ft. x 8 ft. **ANY** **QUANTITY** **ORDERED** **DELIVERED** **AT** **ONCE** **AND** **AT** **REASONABLE** **RATES**. **FOR** **FURNISHING** **CANNOT** **DO** **BETTER** **THAN** **WRITE** **FOR** **A** **COPIE** **OF** **THIS** **BOOK**, **AS** **IT** **CONTAINS** **LISTS** **CAREFULLY** **COMPILED**, **WHICH** **MAKE** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **HOUSE** **FURNISHING** **COMPANY** **KNOWN** **TO** **THE** **WORLD**. **THE** **AMOUNT** **OF** **THE** **ORDER** **IS** **NOT** **RELEVANT**; **WE** **ARE** **WILLING** **TO** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **ANY** **PERSON** **WHOM** **IT** **MAY** **CONCERN**; **WE** **ONLY** **REQUEST** **TO** **COMPLY** **THAT** **THE** **PERSON** **SENDING** **IT** **SHOULD** **BE** **ABLE** **TO** **GIVE** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **SOME** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE** **FOR** **US** **THE** **NAME** **OF** **THE** **PERSON** **TO** **WHOM** **IT** **IS** **TO** **BE** **SENT**. **WE** **WILL** **SEND** **IT** **TO** **THE** **PERSON** **WHO** **WILL** **WRITE**

WHY DO YOU CALL IT THE AUTOMATIC?
Because the wonderful and simply-controlled self-actuating feature of the curtain, just as you bought it, is placed on the spot upon which the thread simply passes over the rollers. The release just enough and, across in the slack, so as to leave the entire matter to the automatic action of the machine. No need for much more than your own use. No wonder, then, this machine is such a favorite with all who take it.

HENRY WILKINSON, CO., 416, George-street,
Adams north of Royal Hotel.
FURNITURE—Time payments; no deposit; no money lenders. Neustadt and Co., 134, Oxford-street.

CARPENTERS, new English make, 18 6d, at Neustadt and Co., 134, Oxford-street. Or, if desired, from Benjamin's, new English make, 10s 6d. Neustadt and Co., 134, Oxford-street; next to J. Kilmann's.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE brought about as well as sold or each. Neustadt and Co., 134, Oxford-street.

WORTHY—A good 200 worth, without deposit, in weekly. Neustadt and Co., 134, Oxford-street.

FOURSHOLD FURNITURE AUCTION SALES

every FRIDAY, at 11 o'clock, at the
Insurance Company, 111, First-street, opposite Post Office.
B.—Up to twelve pools for Sale every day.

UBURN TOWNSHIP.

And Land Sale, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, at 3.30, 25
on my terms. Lithographs of MILLS and FIELD, 120,
on my terms. Special Free Train. Call for a ticket. Sale on the
train, terminating the Railway Station.

DISPOSABLE SALE at Narragansett, St. Peters, To Grand, close to
the new road, at 3.30, on the 25th. Plans
new railway. "Bus from the Rooms at 2.50. Plans
MILLS and FIELD.

OUTH WATER-LOO. SALE TO-MORROW, at 3.30
PLEDGE, 10c a month. SMITH, CHAPMAN, and SMITH.

PLEDGE, 10c a month, 300 feet deep, Harriet's Estate,
Jacksville. To-morrow AFTERNOON.

KEESVILLE. To-morrow AFTERNOON, at 3.30, on the 25th. Plans
BROOK, 400 and 404, George-street.

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Sir JOHN O'BRIEN complained that with regard to his friend Mr. Sutor he had members on the Government side of the House had passed a bill in a manner of base ingratitude. He was informed that the Government had no man in the country—certainly, with regard to his public name—and he could say that he never knew of any man in the country who had been in the House before he entered the House yesterday, and so far from there being a trick as he had insinuated, members on his side of the House were anxious to get Mr. Sutor in. Mr. Sutor said it was insinuated that Mr. Sutor might have done what he did at an earlier period. Surely the house would not have been so anxious to get him in if he had to do, even if he waited until the last minute. As a matter of fact, however, he knew that Mr. Sutor wrote to the leading constituents the moment he heard of this difference of opinion, and he was anxious to get him in, and that was an unconstitutional course for him to hold his seat. Not only that, but he communicated at once with members

the funding of Mr. Speaker upon the point.

Mr. Speaker: I am glad to hear that there was no practice of the House wherein which deprived a hon. member of his power to exercise his vote to the best of his ability on all questions.

MR. McCLUGH'S REPLY.

Mr. McCLUGH moved.—That the Election and Qualifications Committee having reported that Robert Matteson Vaughn, Esq., the hon. member for Greenfield, had been guilty of a serious crime, entered into an agreement with the Government on account of the public service, whereby the seat of said Robert Vaughn, Esq., has become liable to be declared vacant by the Legislature, the Committee on Election and Qualifications reported:—That the evidence taken before the Committee for Elections and Qualifications proves that the said Robert Vaughn, Esq., had been guilty of a serious crime, in conjunction with another person, tendered to the Government to construct, completely finish, and maintain the

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HOISTING BY ELECTRICITY.—The Northern Railway Company of France has utilized electricity for hoisting and storing logs of sugar at one of their guano works. The guano is hoisted by means of a dynamo, one to actuate the trolley, and the other for hoisting work. The current is supplied by a Gramme machine in a workshop of the guano works. It is said that the work of hoisting and storing the sugar can now be done much more quickly accomplished by this new method than when manually employed as in the past. —*Electrician.*

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all future time. They set no limit to time for which they desire to provide; but they do mean to limit the "wants" to be provided for in the city. They are as fully alive as directors can be to the "rapid increase of metropolis" and to the "expedient to adapt hospital provisions to those wants which are most likely to arise. The tendency in northern Sydney is to displace a residential, and to locate a business population. For accidents which may befall persons employed in factories, warehouses, and marine affairs it is intended to provide as nearly on the spot as possible, and for those which are best treated in a general hospital, more room can be found elsewhere. The distribution of hospital work during the year has unwittingly proved that this can be done. The Eye and Ear Hospital at Miller's Point, and a dispensary in another part of the city, are said to have been useful. Their success shows that there is no need to mass at one point in the city all persons suffering from the numerous ills of mortality. Mr. STUART promises to deal with all these matters in a comprehensive form. He intends to bring before Parliament a plan for placing all the colonial charitable institutions under the entire control of the Government. That will be a good opportunity for directors. They may then test the question as to what extent the mind of the Ministry is the mind of the country.

But some of the directors of the Hospital begin to feel, evidently, that prudence is the better part of valour. They may all be credited with having fought every inch of their ground. Their efforts bear witness to that, for nearly two-thirds of a long report are occupied with a statement of their past year which has been put so many times before. But the report states that to meet Mr. STUART's wishes "the original plan might be laid aside, and the Hospital limited to one for accidents, emergencies, acute cases of disease, and for the proposed central management, at an expense of about £50,000 outside present contracts." If these moderate views had been adhered to throughout, no delay might have taken place. Of course directors must not be hastily blamed for any departure from them. In so great a work one suggested improvement follows another, until the original plan loses, not its features only, but also its proportions. Directors have a strong argument in favour of a superior building. A poor hospital with inferior appointments cannot be used to the work required nowadays. It is desired, not only to save the largest possible number of cases, through hospital agency, but also indirectly to raise the average of public life and health. Nothing in the PARKER'S proposals is antagonistic to this. His plan is to do it better than that of the directors can. There is no "doctrinaire" idea in it; if there be, it is entertained as fully by the board as by anyone else. And if doctrinaire ideas are to be condemned, what must be said of the suggestion that whatever may become of the new building the site can never be surrendered? The difficulties which directors so pathetically bemoan have not been created by the Government, but by themselves. The promises held out to them now is that they shall have ample relief, though not in the specific way desired. If they are sincere in their suggestion to bring all future contracts within £50,000, possibly that might be accepted as a solution of the difficulty; but even then it might be found that their plan would not compare with the more comprehensive scheme of the Government. And what is to be said of their case when it is seen that their willingness to accept their ideas to meet the objections of the present Government is accompanied by an intimation of their readiness to expand them again should another Government come into power?

Sir JOHN ROBERTSON did yesterday what ought to have been done either by the leader of the House or by somebody else a fortnight ago, and done for East Sydney as well as for Bathurst. When the Committee of Elections and Qualifications had decided that Messrs. REID and SUTTON were incapable of being elected, or of sitting or voting, some one should have moved without delay that the seats which those gentlemen had occupied be declared vacant. From the time when the decision was given, those seats have been vacant. They could not be occupied by the gentlemen named; neither could anybody else occupy them. Delay in taking steps to have them declared vacant, and to procure the issue of new writs, has involved the continuance of the vacancy, and has deprived the electors of East Sydney and Bathurst of their due representation. There ought, therefore, to have been no unnecessary delay. It will hardly be denied that the delay which has been allowed to occur has brought about some remarkable consequences. The fact is not to be forgotten that Mr. REID sits on one side of the House and Mr. SUTTON on the other. The Validating Bill was introduced to save Ministerial seats rather than the seat of Mr. SUTTON. Mr. SUTTON's name was included in the bill, but, as it is said, without consulting him, or obtaining his assent; and now, although somewhat tardily, he declares that he objects to be placed in a vacant seat by the action of the Assembly, the Council, and the Governor. The effect of passing the bill as it stands would, therefore, be to make him a member against his will. Is it to be expected that the Legislative Council will be a party to such a proceeding as that? If Mr. SUTTON should petition the Council to cease his name, how could the request be reasonably refused? But what if the Council should proceed from erasing it to substitute another? If the Council has a right to take part in making Mr. REID a member, it has a right to take the like action in favour of anybody else. But what is the position in which Mr. REID has been placed? So long as he and Mr. SUTTON appeared to be standing side by side, they could both be charged with willingness to accept seats from Parliament, and unwillingness to go before the electors. But as soon as Mr. SUTTON asked for an opportunity to go before the electors, a marked contrast was presented. These consequences, which are as inconvenient as they are remarkable, are directly traceable to the persistence of the Government in a mistaken course upon which it should never have entered. The Government had abundant warning. The Validating Bill was discussed at every stage. The large majority on the second reading applied evidence of the desire of the House to relieve the Government of difficulties from which it could be relieved by legitimate legislation. But the divisions

in committee, when the majority grew "small by degrees and beautifully less," showed us clearly how large a proportion of the members disapproved of the proposal to override by law a judicial decision which no resolution could set aside, and to fill up vacant seats by Act of Parliament. The House was ready to legislate for the removal of doubts without inquiring particularly whether there was much or little in them. The House was willing to settle the question as to the eligibility of a sixth Minister, which question, though raised in debate, had neither been referred to the committee nor decided. The House was prepared to remove obstacles from the way of Mr. REID's return at a fresh election. The division on that second reading proved all that; but the Government persisted in refusing to recognise any distinction between vacant seats and seats that had not even been formally challenged, between cases that had not even been referred to the committee, and cases which a final decision had been given. The House has now acknowledged these distinctions, and acted upon them so far as Mr. SUTTON is concerned, notwithstanding the fact that a bill dealing with the matter has been sent to the Legislative Council for its concurrence. We shall not apply to the action of the Assembly the offensive term which one of its own members used in referring to the possible passing of Sir JOHN ROBERTSON'S motion. It is pleasing to observe a disposition—even within limits—to revert to sound and constitutional courses of procedure.

Disagreeable business within and without the House of Assembly on Tuesday evening caused as much disappointment as disgust. There was fault and folly all round, senseless and mannerless insult on the part of a certain hon. member, only partly atoned for by an extraordinarily frank and prompt apology, and an insistence upon a right that had never been held, and a privilege that had never been granted, by the mob whose representatives were the subject of the offensive comment. It ought not to be necessary to define the rights of any men in such matters as public meeting and petition to Parliament. They can meet when and where they will, so that it be done without offence to public order and decency. They can discuss what topics they please, pass what resolutions they deem necessary, draw as long a petition and attach to it as lengthy a list of signatures as they can in proper fashion convey that petition to Parliament and obtain through the recognised channel its presentation; but no law gives them, and no doctrine of common sense would grant them, a right to make a single motion resembling intimidation, and mild and harmless as it was, the movement of Tuesday can only be interpreted as an effort at intimidation, or coercion, by mockery, ridicule, and insult. The mob filled all the open space within the railings, blocked Macquarie-street, and by hooting and cheering interfered with the business of the House. With full intent they made a manifestation of the power of the mob as opposed to the will of Parliament. The true significance of their shouts was, "We are opposed to the law as by you enacted."

A very little historical research supplies examples enough of similar attempts, and it is instructive to note the attitude of the British Government towards them. The most notorious of recent date, perhaps, was that of the 10th April, 1848, Chartists, who, on the 10th April, 1848, assembled on Kennington Common, and proposed to bear 5,000,000 signatures, to the doors of the House of Commons. The Government had warning of the intention, and a proclamation having been issued declaring it to be illegal, a strong armed force was detailed to prevent it, while police filled the House of Parliament, and 170,000 special constables guarded the streets. They were not required to act. Their presence was sufficient. But is a similar presence required or desired here? Do the leaders of the working men desire to see an armed force guarding the approaches and preserving order about the Parliament House in Sydney? And do they deem it a good thing that they should be required to contribute their quota towards the support of such a force? That it may be required there is no idle or foolish conjecture. Members of the Legislature will have a right to demand protection if they be ever so slightly menaced or molested, and one such episode as that which disgraced Launceston and Hobart recently would lead to the institution of repressive measures, galling and disgraceful as costly and oppressive. Working men in the community have an abundance of liberty. They make their own Parliament at the polls. They can express their opinion of the doings of that Parliament in public meeting at any time, but they have no right whatever to seek by any means to molest, disturb, or influence that Parliament in the pursuance of its duties. Hoots, it may be said, are harmless, the presence of a crowd is not a matter of serious concern; but hoots lead naturally and quickly at times to blows and brickbats, and the strength of self-control in a crowd, like the strength of resistance in any piece of mechanism, is never greater than that of its weakest part. One word of insult or act of violence is like a match in gunpowder. Explosion and disaster follow. If any section of the community has a grievance, a notion, or a desire, there are legitimate means of conveying it to their fellows, to Parliament, or the world; but the interference and attempted coercion of a mob are things illegal as absurd, not to be encouraged, and not to be tolerated. And in the light of past experience and hope of the useful result of increased knowledge and bettered education, we may hope in our metropolis not again to be attempted. The cause of the meeting and subsequent demonstration is in no way connected with the events to which it gave rise, but may form a subject of separate discussion wherever pending legislation gives it prominence.

Any unauthorised expenditure by Government should certainly be made with great caution; but there are times when such expenditure can hardly be avoided, and when it may be justified. Unforeseen contingencies arise in the administration of public affairs, when a Ministry may have to go outside the votes of the House; and they are fortunate if they can justify their conduct by their success. The expenditure of money in England and elsewhere in buying pictures, statuary, and other works of art, without a vote of the Assembly, is without the shadow of an apology. If the country had desired to fill an art gallery, and to adorn various public buildings, it is just possible that Sir HENRY PARKES might not have been appointed to make the selection. The £20,000, or

thereabouts, spent in this way by him is not a large sum for art purchases, and certainly it is not a large sum for the purchase of a subject of complaint when they say it is. Nothing can be said in defence of Sir HENRY PARKES, who is reported to have bought some of these art works under circumstances which double the cost of buying them without sanction. His Royal Highness has taken delivery of many of these goods. The statues and pictures are here, and are the objects of daily wonder, if not of pleasure, to many persons. To refuse to pay for them would do more injury than a little. Mr. STUART is right in saying that they must be paid for. Whoever thinks that Sir HENRY PARKES should pay the money could take the necessary steps to compel him. It would never do to throw the burden of that duty upon vendors in England. If that were done, endless trouble might arise in assuring vendors of other articles needed here that the money had been done up to the present towards the establishment of baths either in the city or suburbs, and our municipal representatives are displaying the utmost apathy in regard to the matter. Meanwhile the people are endeavouring to shift for themselves, are bathing wherever they can, and too often shocking the sensibilities of those who have to perform to become spectators of indecent exposures. The police are moved to action, and prosecutions against offenders threaten to become the order of the day. To suburban residents, who are not blessed with the plentiful supply of water that is within the reach of almost everyone in the city, bathing is a luxury; and yet it is one that can only be obtained at the risk of prosecution. But why are we so much behind older countries in regard to the important means of recreation which bathing affords to the people? That, in the opinion of the people, is the cause of the delay. And further, we are of opinion that it would be more equitable and just to raise the revenue through the Customs. A committee was appointed to arrange further proceedings with the view of petitioning the Government in support of the opinion expressed by the meeting.

The following are the principal resolutions to be submitted to the meeting of citizens at the Town Hall on Monday night:—1. That, in the opinion of this meeting, an equitable revision and reduction of the public expenditure should accompany any system of increased taxation, and that the proposed tax on real and personal property would be a serious charge upon the labour and savings of the people. 2. That, in the opinion of this meeting, the proposed remission of Customs duties on certain articles and the imposition of an increased duty on tea would prove injurious and unjust to classes already bearing their fair share of taxation. 3. That, in the opinion of this meeting, the proposed remission of Customs duties on certain articles and the imposition of an increased duty on tea would prove injurious and unjust to classes already bearing their fair share of taxation. 4. 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WEATHER MAP.

From TELEGRAMS for 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.

Sydney Observatory.

Lat. 35° 51' 42" S.; Long. 151° 10' 31" E.

Average Annual Rainfall for 25 years

Average for 20 years from Jan. 1st to

Jan. 31st 1884 60.00

Bathometer showing state of Barometer.

830 h. 14.4

Surge towards state of Barometer.

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Houses and Land for Sale.

A CHANCE THAT SELDOM OCCURS.

FOR SALE.

very desirable FAMILY RESIDENCE.

large and lofty rooms, and all necessary offices; most beautifully

fitted up, and finished in the best style; nearly half an acre of

land, at the corner of two wide streets, in a very select neigh-

bourhood.

The views are splendid, overlooking the best parts of Rand-

wick, George, the city, the ocean, Sydney, and cannot be built

out.

Terms: title.

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P. F. BLUNT,

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Come and see it for yourself.

EXTRAORDINARY EASY TERMS.

CANTERBURY—HALLOW HOUSE, with 1 acre of land.

House is built of stone, and is a most desirable residence.

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Block of LAND, containing 31 acres 3 rods, 6 perches, together

with a 4-roomed Cottage, situated in a most desirable locality,

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